

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XVI

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929

NUMBER 6

## Welcome Dads; Help Beat the Bears

### C.C. Davis Tells Importance of New Industry

Speaker Tells Students of New Plant Which Begins Operation Next Week. Will Make Numerous Milk Products.

Mr. Clay C. Davis, manager of the new milk plant in Maryville, was the principal speaker at the regular assembly Wednesday, October 16.

The assembly program was opened by the conduction of devotional exercises by Mr. Colbert. Preceding Mr. Davis' speech, several important announcements were made by Dr. Hake, chairman of the faculty council, who presided over the assembly in the absence of President Lamkin.

A meeting of the Writers' Club was called by Miss Dykes for Wednesday evening at 4:20. All members of the club and students interested in creative writing were urged to be present at the meeting.

Two postponed events were announced by Dr. Hake. The Dramatics Club meeting was postponed to Thursday, October 24, at 8:00 p.m. The Kappa Phi Tea, announced in the calendar of the Northwest Missourian was indefinitely postponed.

A meeting of Pi Gamma Mu members and majors and minors in history was called by Mr. Foster, to be held in the auditorium immediately after assembly.

The last meeting of the Dad's Day committee was to be held Wednesday evening at 4:20, according to an announcement from Mr. Mehus.

Questionnaires were filled out by students at the assembly. These blanks required information concerning their experience and interest in newspaper work, dramatics, and debate.

Students, whose dads are coming Friday, were asked to sign their father's name and address on the assembly attendee slip.

Following is the text of Mr. Davis' speech in the regular assembly Wednesday, October 16.

Dairying is the second largest business in America today. The volume of wealth it represents in the National total is in excess of four billion dollars yearly. Its volume in wealth is exceeded only by that of Building and Construction.

Dairy products are one-fourth of the Farm Income. The farm value of Dairy products for 1928, approximately speaking, was three billion dollars. These figures are compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture. This three billion dollars amounts to 26%, or a little more than a quarter of the total value of all agricultural produce. It may help some of us to a clearer realization of the importance of Dairying, when we know that for every single dollar of Farm Income, the dairy cow brings us, all the other animals and farm crops together bring only \$3.00. This equation is not likely to be maintained, for dairying is increasing.

The Public is showing an ever increasing appreciation of the value of milk and dairy products in their diet. The use of dairy products in relation to health and the general welfare of the people is actively promoted by all agencies and all departments of the industry.

Dairying has now become a stabilized industry. Large investments of capital (Continued on Page 2)

### Miss Dora B. Smith Sponsors Y. W. Meet

The "Y" girls were the guests of Miss Dora B. Smith at an open meeting at the country club Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of Kathryn Gray, assisted by all those members of the club who had been Campfire girls in high school. Following some pep songs Violette Hunter read a letter which Miss Smith had received from a friend in Japan concerning some missionary work which is sponsored partly by the Y. W. C. A. This was followed by toasting marshmallows and getting acquainted. The meeting closed by the 57 girls singing "The End of a Perfect Day."

Hazel Moore spent the week-end at her home at Worth.

### Class in Astronomy Saw Constellations

The class in Astronomy I22 met at 7:30 p.m., October 14, on the campus west of the Administration building, for the purpose of making observations of the heavens, and to note certain constellations.

Miss Holwig, with the aid of a three-inch telescope, located a number of very interesting objects in the sky. The class was especially interested in the rings around Saturn, the craters on the moon, and the star, Mizar. Mizar is the second star in the bend of the handle of the great dipper. The telescope showed that it is a double star.

Members of the astronomy class are: Wayne Vencill, Evan Agenstein, Malcolm Barnes, George Barrows, Dorothy Cox, Earl Duse, Ruth Feathergill, Lewis Israel, Alice Nelson, LeRoy Nelson, Raymond Moore and Elizabeth Shambur.

### Sigma Taus Go to District Conclave

Five members of the Theta Chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity left Maryville Friday evening, October 4, after the Peru football game for the fraternity conclave at Warrensburg. The Maryville delegation, composed of W. P. Green, Fred Barbee, Marion Guiliams, Gordon Trotter, and Cecil Young made the trip in Mr. Barbee's car.

The meeting was the annual district conclave of the Fraternity which is attended by members from chapters in Missouri and Kansas. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss problems common to the various chapters represented. In addition to the business session, a banquet was given for the delegates.

The delegation from the Maryville chapter won a prize of fifteen dollars given for the size of the delegation and the number of miles traveled in order to reach the Warrensburg meeting.

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, a social organization with chapters in various teachers colleges in the middle west, was established at the Warrensburg State Teachers College in 1927.

The Theta Chapter at Maryville has, at present about thirty-five members. The officers of the chapter are: President, W. P. Green; vice-president, Kenneth Greeson; secretary, Orlo Smith; treasurer, Nolan Bruce; house manager, Gordon Trotter; chaplain, Wilbur Stalecup.

The chapter has several pledges. Some of them are: Mae Egdorf, Herman Fischer, Malcomb Barnes, Eugene Minnick, L. Bricken, Charles McQuary, Roland Russell.

The home of the local chapter is at 221 South Main Street. The members report that they are very well satisfied with the management of the house this year. A dance is to be given by the fraternity this quarter, but no definite plans have as yet been made.

### Tri Sig Pledges Entertain Alpha Sigs

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will entertain the pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority with a "Dato" party on Monday evening, October 21, in the Reading Room north of Social Hall.

Plans for the party are being made by the following committees: Entertainment, Hermene Baur, chairman, Dowis, Carmen Jenkins, Maud Elle Lamar; Decoration, Constance Baur, chairman, Esther McMurry, Estelle Campbell, Hazel Moore; Refreshments, Fayé Boughard, chairman, Eunice Cox, Minnie Knox, Mildred Jacobs, Rebekah Botkin. The party will be from 8:00 to 10:00.

Katherine Kibbe is confined to her room at Residence Hall on account of illness.

Patricia Arnold spent the week-end at her home at Jamesport.

Clara May Sharizer spent Saturday in St. Joseph.

Louise Gex spent the week-end at her home at Graham.

### Pep Campaign Is Sponsored by Growlers

The Boys Pep Organization expects to carry on a vigorous Pep Campaign for the coming year.

A vigorous campaign for pep throughout the entire College is the main objective of the year's program laid out by the "Growlers," boys' pep organization, at a meeting Tuesday noon. In an informal way, President Kenneth Greeson expounded on the lack of spirit evidenced in the preceding years, and implored the members of the organization to take it upon themselves to put M. S. T. C. spirit on the level with and above that of other colleges.

It was pointed out that the first conference conflict with Springfield, Friday, would perhaps be the most important of the season, and that football ability alone could not win the game, without the assistance of spirit. Emphasis was particularly laid on the pep meeting the night before the game and each member was urged to feel the responsibility that rested on him in making the pep program a success.

Other features of the organization's campaign include new uniforms for the year, and probable trips with the Bearcat squads. Elaborate systemizing is to be responsible for raising of funds for support of the organization.

Several new members have been taken into the club this year to fill in the ranks depleted by graduation and absence of last year's members. The first year group includes:

Bob Bennett, Gus Guiliams, Fred Barbee, Cecil Young, Nick Stilwell, H. Russell, Ford Sandison, Stanley Gex, Pesky Barnes, Mervy Taylor, Mac McQuary, Wayne Vencill, Dan Blood, B. Yeaman, Russel Noble, Walter May, Buster Lymph, E. Hooper, Norvel Sayler, Lewis Wallace, Fred Larson, S. Nelson, Allen Doak, Ernest Reed, Bill Bennett, Burl Zimmerman, Clarence Worley, Marvin Johnson.

### Attractive Dinner Is Served Faculty

There was a faculty dinner at Residence Hall Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. Mr. G. H. Colbert acted as chairman and toastmaster at the dinner. Miss Anthony, Miss Shepherd, Miss Millikan and Mrs. Lamkin made short interesting talks concerning their travels this summer.

Those present at the dinner were: Mr. R. A. Kinnaid, Misses Keith, Jack, Hawkins, Hopkins, Katherine and Orville Holwig, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hale, Mr. C. R. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Miss Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dildine, Misses Dow, DeLuce, Decker, Dodds, Mr. A. J. Cauffield, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert, Mr. T. H. Cook, Misses Barton, Bowman, Anthony, Miss James with her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rickonbrodo, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Miss Winifroy, Miss Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Whiffen, Miss White, Miss Schulze, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Schowengordt, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mounce, Mr. and Mrs. O. Myking Mehus, Miss Millikan, Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Peyton Dickinson, Miss Osborne, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Schuster and Miss Martindale and Miss Gwin.

Mary Powell, Lorene Warner, Hildred Cook, and Mary Collison spent the week-end at their homes in Maitland.

Lorraine Harris visited at her home at Bedford, Iowa, last week-end.

### A TRIBUTE TO DAD

Have you noticed that every face in College is glowing today just like Tiny Tim's did as he rode in state on Bob Cratchit's shoulder to that most extraordinary Christmas feast? There are two days during a school year which stand out from all others as the proudest and happiest in any student's life, Dad's Day and Mother's Day.

Today is Dad's Day—a day for Dad to share with his our friends, our interests, our activities, our life; the life which he, through patient endurance and sacrifice of which we are only half conscious, is making possible for us.

The three best things that we know of are Mother, Dad, and friends, and today is the one time of the year when we can say to a large number of friends, "I want you to know my Dad."

It's good to hear Dad's voice giving greetings to our dearest associates, to see his eyes brighten with interest in the activities which interest us, and to see the smile wrinkles come around those eyes at the amusing incidents which are always springing up in every phase of college life.

But the biggest pleasure of all is just to feel that Dad is here, that he is sharing with us for one day the College of which we are proud to be a part, to feel his interest, his sympathy, his ever-ready willingness to stand by.

WELCOME, Dads, to our college. We want to give back to you through one brief day of companionship, a little bit of the college which you are giving to us. —Sarah Moore.

Residence Hall Home Furnishings

The first floor landing at Residence Hall has received some furniture, including a bridge lamp, rockers, rugs, and a table. These new pieces have caused the landing to take on a cozy, lounging atmosphere which seems to be very tempting to the girls. It promises to be a very inviting nook for small groups.

Vera Hayes has been called home at Union Star on account of the illness of her father. She will be unable to return.

Ada Chamberlain has been compelled to quit school because of sickness. She returned to her home in Olarinda, Iowa, Tuesday.

### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 18—Dad's Day.  
Oct. 24-25—Homecoming, Thur.-Fri.

Oct. 24—Thursday, p.m. Open House at Gym.

Oct. 24—Thurs. 6:00—Alumni Association Dinner.

Oct. 24-26—Northwest Mo. Teachers Association.

Nov. 10—Dramatic Club play, "The Thirteenth Chair."

Nov. 25—Oxford Debate Team, here.

Nov. 27—Close Fall Quarter, 4 p.m.

Dec. 3—Opening Winter Quarter.

Dec. 4—Class Work Begins

Dec. 7—Entrance and Advanced Standing Examinations.

Dec. 20—Friday, 4 p.m. to Monday,

Jan. 6, at 8 a.m.—Christmas Vacation.

1929 Football Schedule

Oct. 12—Springfield—Here.

Homecoming Game.

Oct. 25—St. Benedict—Here.

Nov. 1—Warrensburg—There.

Nov. 8—Omaha U.—There.

Nov. 18—Rolla—There.

Nov. 22—Neb. S. T. C., Kearney—Here.

Nov. 28—Kirksville—Here.

(Continued on page 2)

### Unusual Dream Results from New Directory

S. T. C. Student Falls Asleep Near Directory When Unable to Make Sunday Night Date.

On a certain Sunday evening, a certain young college student, who should have been in church, was nevertheless in a telephone booth exhausting the possibilities of the student directory in his efforts to secure an engagement for the evening.

After calling so many numbers and puzzling over so many names that the telephone operator was becoming ill-tempered and the young man was long past that stage, the disappointed youth let his head drop to the table and slept from sheer exhaustion.

As he slept in the public booth, the names in the directory raced through his mind in a wild, senseless dream:

One fine morning, when the sun was shining and the Green Woods and grass were Albright with dew, a few Trusty men, who worked for the King of England, started off to Hunt a Lyon. One Young man took a Pistole in case the Lyon Wood want to Fite. Another, who was not a very good Walker, set forth in a Brand New Ford. The third Hunter provided himself with a lariat, saying, "If I meet one of these Wild Lyons, I'll Roper."

All three of these men needed Money badly so they decided to take their trophy to the King if they should Hitt one. Perhaps the King might give them a Few Nichols for it and maybe Moore.

After a long Tripp through the deepest part of the Woods, the first Hunter stopped his Tudder Carr and got out, saying he thought he heard a Lyon Hollar.

"Wyman!" ejaculated the second man. "A Lyon never Bays, like that. That is a Coon! (Not one of the men had ever seen or heard a Lyon.) Soon the Woods became so thick that the men decided to Lock the Ford and proceed on foot. The leaves had become so thick overhead that hardly a Wray from the sun penetrated the Gray shadows of the forest.

But none of the Yeomen were a bit frightened. That is, not until one of them stumbled over a mound of dirt. "Graves," whispered the Roper. Just then, there was a faint Hollar which seemed to come from the earth.

"Let's finish this Hunt on the "Morrow," said the first man.

"Humph! Nothing like that can Marry Tripp," said the second, as he slipped a Shell into the Pistole.

But just then a great Brown hairy animal slipped out from behind a tree. "Run!" shouted the man who had left his Carr. "Run for the Ford!" So they started. The third man paused long enough to throw his lariat. He felt a tug. Alas, he really did Roper.

"Hey, men, I caught a Lyon," he shouted, excitedly. "Help! Help! It's coming after me!" They all three began to run. The Roper was so frightened he forgot to drop his rope.

They found the Ford, only to have

(Continued on page 2)

### Mr. Foster Granted Ph.D. from Stanford

Mr. Henry A. Foster, head of the social science department of the College, has received a letter stating that the Academic Council of Stanford University, California, voted to grant him his degree, Doctor of Philosophy, on October 4. Mr. Foster said that the announcement was late in reaching him since the letter was sent to his former address at Palo Alto, California.

Quoting from a premium list of the Ralls County Fair, received by Mr. Cooper, Director of Extension, "The Ralls County Court has donated \$250 to be matched by \$100 from the Perry Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of establishing the Ralls County School Fair. The place of holding the Fair is to be rotated among the towns of Ralls County providing the local town in each case raises \$100 to apply with the amount from the County Court on premiums."

Howard (Hickory) Leech, a former Bearcat, is superintendent of schools at Perry.

Vashti Conn was at her home in Raywood last week-end.

Dorothy Stockton spent the week-end at her home in Stanberry last week-end.

Frances Hackett visited at her home at Burlington Junction.

### Hockey Class Teams Plan Tourney Soon

The elimination hockey games of the girls' class teams will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week in the following order:

Oct. 21—Junior-Senior team

**The Northwest Missourian**  
Which Was The Green and White Courier  
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Charter Member  
Missouri College Press Association  
Member  
Northwest Missouri Press Association  
Member  
Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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One Quarter	.25

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**COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred rights of the institution. We will serve and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

**NARROWING THE ATLANTIC.**  
Ramsey MacDonald, prime minister of England, has interpreted his visit to America as a mission "to narrow the Atlantic," and to encourage "moral solidarity of the British and American peoples." Events of the past few days in Washington presents the distinguished visitor's statement in reality. America is seldom host to a foreign statesman who has impressed the nation from coast to coast as Ramsey MacDonald has.

"There can be no war. Nay, senators, it is impossible if we do our duty in making the peace pact favorable," and these words from Ramsey MacDonald in his address before the United States senate, brought a great ovation to the British statesman. How long will the impression last? Will it be temporary or for all times? The prime minister has appealed that we "gird our loins for peace, and it is only by that the world be expected to be safe-guarded from another world conflict and 'whole-some slaughter' of the world's youth. Premier MacDonald is justified in every issue he has made on the question of peace since reaching our shores.

He says, "As long as we correspond over thousands of miles of seas, we will never understand each other. Personal contact, exchange of views, lip to lip, and sitting by fireplaces, as it was my privilege to do with your President—these things help to lay the foundations of lasting peace."

England's prime minister wants to "narrow the Atlantic" and bring his country and America closer communion than ever before.

As students of the Northwest Missouri Teachers College, many of whom, will live to see a half century or more of peace plans develop, each on a higher, broader, and nobler scale, we too need to "narrow the Atlantic" by wider reading, careful study, and broader thinking on subjects of international relationships, and "gird our loins with peace" and there will be peace.—G. W. A.

**WAYS PARENTS MAY AID.**  
Thirteen ways in which parents of school children can co-operate with the school authorities are outlined in a recent issue of the St. Louis "Post Dispatch."

Parents are advised to offer suggestions rather than solutions in aiding children with home work and to examine and return all report cards and other papers brought home for parental inspection. The importance of cultivating good home study habits is emphasized. Parents can assist by providing a suitable place for study and insisting on regular study hours.

Reading of good books by parents aids in encouraging children to develop good literary habits, it is pointed out, and children should also be encouraged to read aloud from the books which they are using in school.

Other suggestions advised parents to cheerfully furnish children with special articles which they may need at school, such as pictures and maps; to support the schools at the polls; to maintain a sympathetic attitude towards the principal and teachers; and to comply readily with health regulations.—F. N.

**Dedication of I. S. C. Campanile.**  
Dedication of the new Stanton Carillon at the Iowa State College Campanile was held on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6, at 4 o'clock, with a concert played by Anton Brees, internationally known carillonneur.

This was the first time the new bells were heard and all Iowa was invited to listen to the program, which was broadcast by the college radio station, WOI. This feature of the program was

arranged so that the program could be heard at other places about the campus and state, as well as in the vicinity of the Campanile.

The Stanton Carillon consists of 36 bells, 26 of which were recently imported from England and installed in the Campanile. Anton Brees, who was secured by the college to play the dedication program, is widely known as the Belgian Bellmaster. Mr. Brees plays the carillon at the Singing Tower at Mountain Lake, Florida, which was built as a memorial to Edward Bok.

In 1890, Edgar W. Stanton, dean of the junior college, gave to the college the first set of 10 bells, as a memorial to his first wife, Margaret McDonald Stanton. At the time of his death in 1920, Dean Stanton provided in his will for a memorial to himself, his heirs to recommend what form the memorial should be. The heirs recommended to the State Board of Education that additional bells be installed in the Campanile. The complete carillon of 36 bells, which will be known as the Edgar W. and Margaret McDonald Stanton Memorial Carillon, represent a total gift of \$50,000 from Dean Stanton.

John Taylor and Company, Loughborough, England, are manufacturers of the new bells, which vary in weight from the largest, weighing 5,737 pounds, and which is four and a half feet tall and 64 inches in diameter, to the smallest of the bells, weighing but 27 pounds. The clock in the Campanile, which was formerly 55 feet from the ground has been set 30 feet from the ground, so as to allow enough head room for the pulley which automatically winds the clock. Steel beams have been installed to support the extra weight of the new bells.

Prior to the dedication ceremonies on Oct. 6, the old bells will be used in playing selections at morning, noon and night each day, as in past years. Anton Brees will assist in the selection and tutoring of a person to play the new Carillon.—I. S. C.

One judges livestock and corn by scorecards. Butter is bought by the pound and eggs by the dozen. Water and air and sunshine are practically free.

But with friends it is different. The common units of measure will not work. Score cards are inadequate.

One of the safest ways of evaluating a friend, perhaps, is by applying to that friend a certain law of physics which says that "To every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction."

How does that acquaintance, of whose worth you are uncertain, cause you to react? Are you continually on your guard? Are you reserved? Are you boisterous? Does his attitude cause you to wish to hide some of your best qualities, or your worst? Or can you feel and act naturally in his presence?

Use a little science and introspection in judging your friends.—C. W.

#### THE COLLEGE SPIRIT

When the Bearcats are on the field and the students are willy-nilly cheering, it is not hard to catch the college spirit. When the bugle announces Walkout Day and the faculty smiles pleasantly, it is not hard to catch the college spirit.

And when the call comes for debate and a little extra work, again one sees a loyal group who have caught the college spirit. It is not the number of organizations one may add to his name that gives the famous spirit. It is the sincere attitude with which all tasks and pleasures are attended. All-school parties are for students, and success depends on them. Even "Dads' Day" must be fostered with a lot of pep and vim.

So get the college spirit. It will help you every day. It will make this school much bigger and the growth will be your own.—V. H.

**To Our Dad.**  
Dad, we welcome you. We're glad you are here this year. And "Why?" you ask us. Well, just listen for a moment.

You hear us talk about this campus, about its beauties and the fun we have here. Now you can see it. And when you go back home you can visualize the birches, the "Dorm", the gym, the "long walk", our classrooms, and then you feel you know what we are doing, chums we've found, and now you can

We've spoken of our friends, of chums we've found, and now you can meet them and know them also. You'll know who we mean when we say, "I went to the party with Mary."

And above all, Dad, we're glad you're here because we love you. We're proud to have you with us. We want others to know you, we want our teachers to meet you and our friends. We know you haven't had time to come often, but when you can come we're prouder than proud to have you here.—Martha Heridge.

Miss Maye Sturm, B. S. '27, treasurer of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Alumni Association is working toward her M. A. degree at Missouri University, this year. She says that she likes her work very much and asked not to be forgotten when it came to sending out the Northwest Missourian. She mentioned that Stella Williams, B. S. '28, is in school there at Columbia, also. Miss Williams' address is 703 Missouri St., and Miss Sturm's address is 7 Watson Place.

Visit the Famous Natural Bear Pits, Shaw's Garden, Forest Park and the Lindbergh Half Million Dollar Trophy exhibit.

For full particulars see G. M. RUSSELL, Agent.

**WABASH**

## Unusual Dream

(Continued from page 1)

the owner exclaim, "I've lost McKeo." So they ran on with the animal after them. They came to where the king lived, and, on seeing a Temple, they climbed to the top of its Spire so that the Wild animal would not Harris them. The Roper, who was a Scott, did not want to lose his Lyon, so when he climbed as high as his rope would permit, he pulled the poor animal up after him and kept on climbing.

On the Morrow, the King took a walk past the Temple. On seeing drops of Blood on the ground, he looked up and saw three men from his royal Chambers, one the King's Miller, the second the chief Baker, and the other his Gardner.

"What Price for the Lyon," said the Scott, pointing down.

"Some Hall," said the King. Then he looked twice and said, "Wyman, that's not a Lyon. That's a Campbell. I thought I had Tott you better than that."

Well the Scott was so disappointed that he fell off the Spire and broke his Shanks so there wasn't enough left of him to make good Greeson for the Cook, who got the King's breakfast. The other two men fainted dead away and formed a Freize for the Temple.

Moral: Don't sleep in a telephone Booth with a College directory at hand.—Clarence Worley.

A section of a special anniversary edition of the Southeast Missourian, published at Cape Girardeau, and celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the city, is devoted to development of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College. According to the article about the college at Cape, the institution has grown from a school with three buildings, twenty faculty members and 481 students in 1904, to a college with seven buildings, a two hundred-acre campus, a faculty of seventy-two, and an annual enrollment of 2,500 students at the present time.

The buildings at the Southeast Missouri Teachers College include an education building, a manual training building, Academic Hall, an agriculture building, a Science Hall, and two dormitories for girls.

The article in the Southeast Missourian gives much of the credit for the remarkable development of the school to Honorable Louis Houck, a member of the Board of Regents of the college, for thirty-eight years, and to Dr. Joseph A. Serena, president of the college since 1921.

Miss Margaret Franken, accompanied by Hilda Heflin, Nellie Clayton, and Alfarotta Latimer, went to Pickering Sunday morning, October 6. Miss Clayton and Miss Latimer remained in Pickering for the day. They returned to Maryville Sunday morning.

Another good place for a zipper would be on string beans.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers!

## New Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

have been made in farms—herds—and breed improvement. Likewise, have large plants for processing, manufacturing and distribution been established by large sums of investors capital. This is because the consumers' dollar, or purchasing power, is demanding the ultimate in value in the milk, cream, cheese, butter, ice cream, or whatever the dairy product may be. And, after all, what you and I buy, (whatever it is, we want it first in quality always,) the very dollar we spend, is the prime mover in nearly all material things. Thus are the links in the chain of dairy quality products placed together by the users wants to create the wealth quoted above.

In recent years the domestic production of all dairy products has amounted to about 90% of the demand. This is a close margin, yet, steadily the dairy industry is showing a strong and yearly higher level.

Over 200 of the citizens of Nodaway County have established the Nodaway Milk Products Company's utility milk plant here in Maryville. This plant will be in operation Monday, October 21, 1921.

The plant provides the dairy farmer with a market for his whole milk at prices comparable to those paid by Condenseries any place in America. Four definite savings and helps are concrete and actual for the farmer when he sells whole milk.

First there is the saving from drudgery. No separating night and morning. No washing the separator, and usually this work is all left to the women of the farm home. If anything is harder than turning the separator crank, it must be washing the separator bowl and its many, many discs, then placing it all back together again—a never ending task, and all tasks are drudgery.

Second, there is a saving from separator losses. Any hand operated separator will skim usually with a loss never less than 1.5% to as much as 1.1%.

This loss will, on an average, pay for the hauling of the milk to the Milk Plant. These losses cannot be controlled on the farm. The necessity of attention cannot be had that will control such losses.

Third, there is loss in feeding skim milk on the farm. The non-fat solids exist in skim milk to the extent of 12 ounces to every gallon of skim milk.

The gallon is 8½ pounds—so, the feeding value is in the non-fat solids. Therefore, on account of the bulk of water with solids, it is not economically fed in liquid form. The element of dirt and waste, as well as danger is ever present when liquid skim milk is fed.

Fourth, a better price is paid for butterfat in whole milk than when selling it as farm separated cream. The average return per cow is approximately \$80.00 in actual cost, more than the return possible when selling to a sour cream market.

If the butterfat price was only 10c per pound difference, a community selling the whole milk from nearly 5000 cows for a year, would be over \$100,000.00 in cash receipts better off. Only 200 farmers with 25 cows each, could divide that amount. This would be on a cow that would average 15 pounds of milk each day each cow.

The Nodaway Milk Products Com-

pany plant will receive sweet whole milk, skim it of fat, either sell the sweet cream or churn it into sweet cream butter. The liquid skim will be dried into Dry Skim Milk.

Sweet cream in earload lots is daily going to the Atlantic Seaboard cities. This product is commanding a good price. It is used for household purposes and in soft cheeses that is principally used by the Jewish trade.

Sweet cream butter is used more extensively every year. It can only be manufactured where a supply of whole

milk is available to be skimmed. This butter commands the highest price to be had. Once you get used to it you will want no other. Its flavor and taste is like sweet cream.

Skin milk powder is used in innumerable ways; principally for human and animal food products. Dry skim milk is 97% food solids.

In baking it is used in breads, basic sweet dough, cakes, cookies, crackers, biscuits, soft pies, gravies and fillings, prepared flours, ice cream, candy, cottage cheese and cream cheese, reconstructed milk and cheese, sausages. All of these have many and various divisions.

In animal feeds it is found in poultry feeds of every kind, calf feeds, pig feeds, dog feeds, fish feeds. Chick mash contains as high as 40% of dry skim milk for certain specific purposes.

The value of milk, cream, butter, cheese, etc., in daily diet is coming to our notice from every angle. It is practically synonymous to think in terms of milk products, and its positive hook-up with Good Health. Therefore, it is no trouble at all to believe in the product you handle.

If you believe in your product you will then know your product.

Then you can genuinely interest others in it—Work for one is then interesting and easy.

The development of good dairying and good roads are incidental to the existence of people on farms. One is dependent to a large extent upon the other—we can, as dairying increases, easily see good roads coming in. Milk



**Elmer Says:**  
Always watch the yell-leaders' motions, follow them in the yells as though following a musical director in glee club or orchestra work. In this way greater volume will be attained by all the student body yelling in unison and together.

Tell Dad that They Serve

## Reuillard's BUTTER-NUT BREAD

AT YOUR BOARDING HOUSE

P. S. Don't forget that you get the good pastry at Reuillard's too!

### Reserve Plates for

## Alumni Banquet

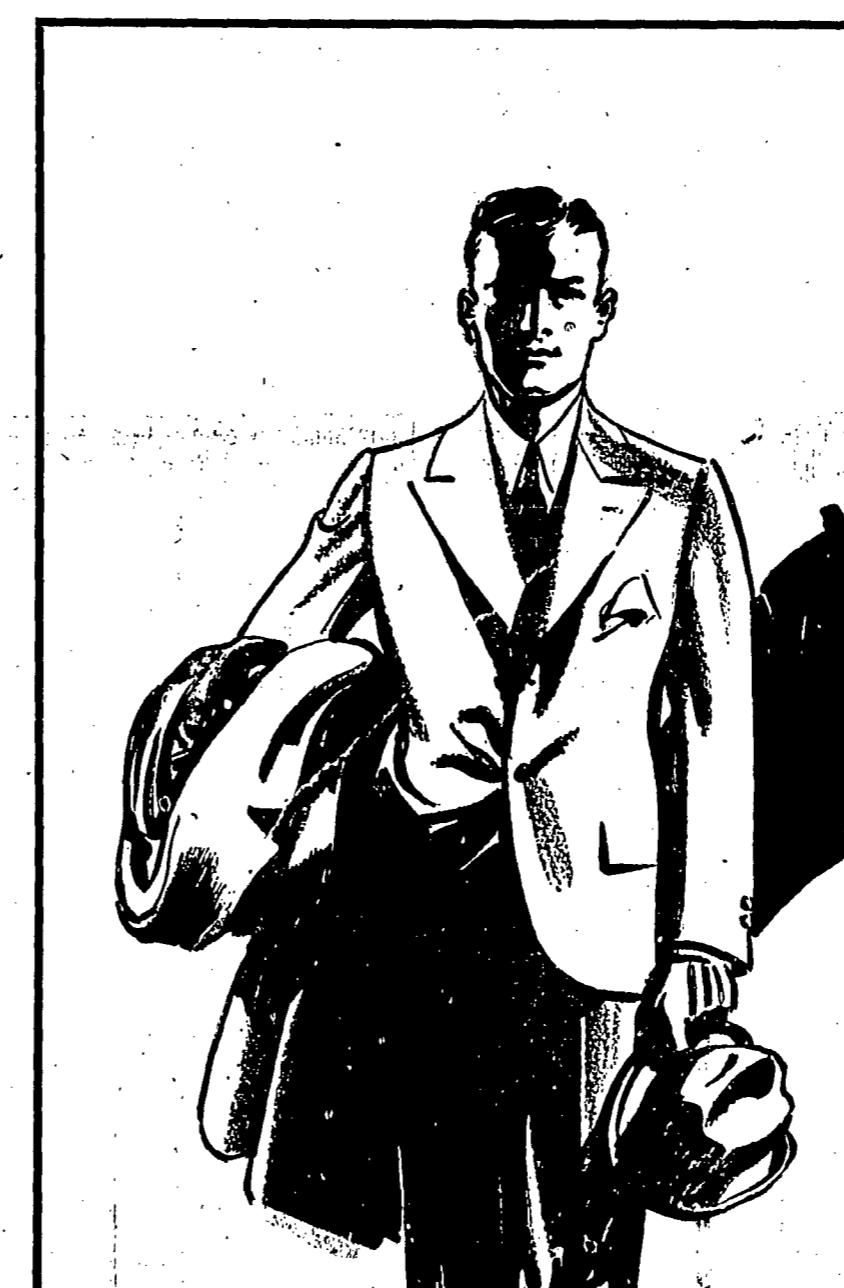
Thursday, Oct. 24--6:00

ALL STUDENTS ARE MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—Students should have reservations made by Tuesday Evening, 6:00.

Entertainment and Music—

PLATES ARE 75c

MAKE RESERVATIONS WITH MR. LaMAR



## Welcome Dads

While you are visiting in our city would be a fine time to outfit the son for the Winter.

Perhaps he needs a new suit?

Hart Schaffner & Marx

\$25-\$45

TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS—

\$12.50-\$45

STETSON HATS—

\$7.50

We have all the other necessities for a complete outfit.

**COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES**

The staff which has charge of the high school section of the Northwest Missourian is as follows:

Editor—Richard Barrett.

Associate Editor—Lucile Leeson.

Reporters—Mary Dugan, Mary Tompkins, Mildred Ballah, Hazel Gates, Virginia Hardisty, Letitia Burks, Jessie Snodderly.

We feel that this column should be a medium through which the members of the student body of the College High School may express their thoughts, joys, fears, and needs. We hope that the students will take advantage of this opportunity to let people know that our High School is functioning properly and graduating students who are capable of competing with the students of any other school.

Why are we desirous of graduating such a high type of student? Because the policy of our school is to stress the seven great fundamentals of education: health, command of fundamentals, worthy home membership, vocation, civic education, worthy use of leisure time, and ethical character. In addition to these an eighth, world-mindedness, is an objective of our school.

Students, it is our duty to show that these principles are being stressed in our school.—R. B.

**"The Grindstone"**

In the poem "The Grindstone" Robert Frost has said that having a wheel and four legs of its own has never advanced the state of the cumbersome grindstone. Many are the times when a boy has ridden it hard but it has never moved from its place. Now the old grindstone stands in the yard under the apple tree. All the other farm machinery has been moved into the buildings, but it stands alone, hungry for the taste of steel.

Many people are like the grindstone. They have the things that will enable them to move on; such as character, position, and wealth. However, many of them waste their opportunities and at some time will wake up to find them gone.

**High School Party**

An all-high school Kid Party will be given Friday, October 18, in Social Hall. It will be sponsored by the Sophomore and Senior classes. The following committees are in charge:

Refreshment: Bertha Colhour, Neola Carr, Lucille Farrar, Ermine Scott; entertainment, Francis Bowen, Forrest Conrad, Mildred Hollensbe, Clara McGinnis; freshman initiation committee: Wilma Lewis, Raymond Deardorff, Beatrice Cox, Rebecca Cox.

**American Problems Class**

The American Problems class under the leadership of Miss Mary Cagley made a field trip to the Nodaway Creamery Co. and Reuillard's Bakery. The primary purpose of this trip was an object lesson in which the necessity of the five factors of production, land, labor, capital, coordination and government was demonstrated.

It is said that the members of the class are desirous of making another trip to the Creamery. Possibly it is because they were served Eskimo Pies while visiting there. The class plans excursions to the Insane Asylum at St. Joseph, and the federal prisons at Leavenworth and at Lansing.

**Physical Education**

There are fifty-nine enrolled in Miss Cleo Dawson's Gymnastic class. The girls have been learning folk dances and drills. Some soccer-ball has been played. The girls are showing very good sportsmanship in all their work.

Mr. Riley Davison and Mr. Howard Iba, who are in charge of the boy's physical education class, state that there are approximately thirty-five enrolled. The boys have been taking exercises and doing some boxing. Candidates for the basketball team are meeting every day at 4:20.

**Girls' Glee Club**

At the last meeting of the Girls' Glee Club, the following officers were elected: President, Jessie Snodderly; vice-president, Clara McGinnis; secretary and treasurer, Bertha Colhour; librarian, Margaret Komer.

Wilma Lewis and Lucile Leeson, seniors of College high school, have been selected to play in the Northwest Missouri High School Orchestra. Wilma plays the violin and Lucile a horn. This orchestra is made up of students from the various high schools of Northwest Missouri and will give a concert during the Teachers' meeting next week.

**My Dad.**

Do I see a stern face incapable of smiling; a militaristic fist grasping a rod of correction; eyes ablaze with anger at his son's folly; and lips quivering with ungovernable rage? No. A thousand times, no.

Those traits have no place in the life of my Dad. When fully needed curbing by parental correction, there came that look of sorrow and disappointment on Dad's face. It cut deeper than any dumb and insensible rod has ever cut. It persisted and fortified me against future temptations.

When discouragement came my way,

Dad always noticed its clutch upon me. He did not assume a non-bearing attitude and deal out cold, hard, lifeless, paternal advice. He came to my level, and we saw my confronting levels as one man. We bolstered up together. Did we win? Nothing could stop us.

When I was a boy, dad was a boy, and now that I am a man he, too, is a man. Dad considers my advice at its full value and never neglects asking for it, however meager and worthless it may be in comparison to his own. Do we know each other—mind and soul? How can we be otherwise?

When I chose to pursue an education instead of staying by the farm, dad's faith in me never wavered. He did not need to speak a parting word of encouragement, for something from within him kept saying, "Push hard, my son. I'm behind you." Why speaks empty words when conscience speaks in a giant's voice?

Dad's portrait may never hang in any Hall of Fame, but in my Inner Hall of Thought, it shall hang forever, because his character radiates personality, honesty, frankness, sympathy, and good will for everyone.—Ernest Stalling.

**Tribute to Dad**

Come, fellow-students, let us in memory go back to our childhood days. Let us stop and ask ourselves who made it possible that we, students in college, attain the standing in life which we now enjoy?

- Who was the first to proclaim to the world his precious possession, the infant?

- Who cared for us daily? Fed us, clothed us, provided shelter for OUR protection?

- Who heard our childish desire with understanding?

- Who guided us over the rugged road and by-ways of childhood life?

- Who came to the rescue when we were confronted with the problems too hard for us to solve?

- Who, meanwhile instilled in our minds and hearts the highest intellectual, moral, and physical standards?

- And who, my dear friends, for most of us, made it possible for you and me to be here, exercising the privilege given to us, but—OUR DADS?—Eva Brown.

**"M" CLUB LETTER FOR DINNER**

Following is the letter being sent to Alumni members of the "M" Club:

Dear "Letter Man":

The "M" Club at S. T. C. is going to have its Homecoming Dinner, Friday, October 25, at 6:30 o'clock at the Lewis Cafe. We want you to be sure and not miss the gang and the good time. Please make your reservation, 50 cents a plate, to Coach Davis not later than Wednesday, October 23.

Yours for a real get-together,  
Pat King, President.

**PEP MEETING LAST NIGHT**

A real rousing pep meeting was staged at the College Thursday evening at 7:30. The students, pep squads, and band met in the assembly hall and heard several pep speeches by faculty, business men and football men.

From the commotion that went on one would have thought that all the bears from the zoos, circuses, and other places too numerous to mention, had been turned loose and were after them.

Some of those who spoke at the meeting at which Gordon Trotter, Student President, presided, were: Miss G. Shepherd, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, Coach Davis, Coach Iba, Mr. Roy Kinnard, Mr. T. H. Cook, Dr. G. S. Gardner, Hugh Graham, Mr. C. Schowengerdt, Stephen LaMar, and several of the football men.

Miss Mabel Cook, B. S. '23, who has her M. A. degree from Columbia University, New York, and who is teaching in the College at Peru, Nebraska spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cook.

**Hamilton School Notes.**

The Hamilton football schedule for the season reads as follows:

Sept. 27—Gallatin, there.

Oct. 11—Plattsburg, here.

Oct. 18—Gallatin, here.

Oct. 25—Kidder, there.

Nov. 8—Plattsburg, there.

Nov. 15—Kidder, here.

The Hamilton football team met its first challenge last Friday at Gallatin. The final score was 6-0, with Gallatin the scorer, a close call for the experienced Gallatin players. A "good" game of football was played by the young Hamilton team.

The team was accompanied to Gallatin by the girls of the pep organization, "Buzzers." They were dressed in clown suits of red and white, the official costume of the organization.

**Fairfax School Notes.**

The Fairfax "Bulldogs" defeated Mound City, September 27th, by a score of 10-6. On October 11, Fairfax was in turn defeated by Blanchard. The score was 12-6.

The following games are yet to be played:

Oct. 18—Mound City, here.

Nov. 1—Rockport, here.

Nov. 8—Gallatin, there.

Nov. 15—Hopkins, there.

Nov. 22—College Springs, there.

Nov. 29—Tarkio, here.

**Over the Library Desk**

Mr. Wells, librarian, and Miss Brumbaugh, assistant librarian, left Wednesday, October 16, for Jefferson City to attend the annual meeting of the Missouri Library Association which opened Thursday, October 17. Miss Brumbaugh is treasurer of the association.

A small room at the rear of the east library has been fitted up as a work room for the debate squad. All the available material on the tariff question has been placed in the room, and students interested in debate are hard at work preparing to defend our colors throughout the debate season.

There is a group of books on the new-book-shelf which will give the students some delightful leisure reading, and will be of especial interest to those studying the trend of modern literature. Some of these books are: Lewis, Babbitt; Lewis, The Arrowsmith; Lewis, Main Street; Hergesheimer, Three Black Pennies; Anderson, Poor White; Dreiser, Sister Carrie; Carter, A Lost Lady; Roberts, Jingling in the Wind; King, Baloney Stories; Aiken, Priapus and the Pool; Frost, West Running Brook; Robinson, Selected Poems; Tietjens, Profiles from China; Untermyer, Burning Bush; Munson, Robert Frost; Anderson, A Story Teller's Story; Kreymborg, There's a Moon Tonight.

**Faculty Members Give Concert**

Warrensburg W. A. A. to Entertain  
The W. A. A. of Warrensburg will entertain the other W. A. A. of teachers' colleges of Missouri, with a Play Day, October 18, 19, and 20.

The representatives of our W. A. A. plan to leave for Warrensburg after the football game and arrive there in time to observe another football game Friday night.

During Saturday, there will be interesting sports and games to attract the girls, and that evening, all are to come in fancy costume to a banquet and dance, given in their honor. The Maryville W. A. A. are planning for a stunt, a short drama, "When Mother Was a Girl" ending with the "Breakaway."

On Sunday morning there will be a bike and breakfast.

Students who will go from the College are: Eleanor Montgomery, Estelle Campbell, Helen Slagle, Jaunita Marsh, Lois Carroll, Lois Tripp, Rachel England, Emerald Riley, and Miss Elizabeth Jack.

**Faculty Members Will Give Concert****"Myself and My Social Code."**

The group discussing "Myself and My Social Code" at the Youth Sessions of the International Convention of Disciples of Christ convening at Seattle, Washington, August 8-14, 1929, perfectly obvious that Jesus rejected the double standard in the relationship of the sexes. His attitude toward women (especially toward the adulteress brought into the Temple) plainly indicated that Jesus adhered to and advocated the single standard.

3. A unanimous disapproval of drinking intoxicating liquors was based on the grounds that the body is the temple of God and anything that degrades human personality or humanity's highest ideals is un-Christian and is therefore to be condemned.

4. The opinion of the majority is that attendance at moving picture shows on Sunday is not a proper way to observe the Lord's day.

5. It is unanimously agreed that a feeling of brotherhood toward, and an equality of opportunity for, all races should be practiced.

6. Being a sport does not consist in following the crowd but rather in being our own selves, our very best slaves, at all times. Following the crowd in order to be a sport is disapproved.

**Section III—The Ideals of Jesus.**

1. We find that the supreme ideal of Jesus is to develop the abundant life for the ultimate beneficial effect on society. Therefore, as a test our accept-

a lack of knowledge of the significance of sex in the marriage state. While we realize the importance of sex attraction in marriage, we believe that young people considering marriage should hold common ideals and interests.

9. The same moral standards should govern the social conduct of both men and women and in cases of social transgression they should share equally in condemnation. This does not imply the highest plane. We should endeavor to uphold this decision in our treatment of social transgressors.

**Section II—Recreation.**

1. We condemn dancing in public halls or questionable places, but we see no harm in private or properly chaperoned dancing.

2. It is generally agreed that smoking should be avoided, because of the injurious effect on the health of the human constitution. The great majority disapproved of smoking by either men or women.

3. A unanimous disapproval of drinking intoxicating liquors was based on the grounds that the body is the temple of God and anything that degrades human personality or humanity's highest ideals is un-Christian and is therefore to be condemned.

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**Section III—The Ideals of Jesus.**

1. We find that the supreme ideal of Jesus is to develop the abundant life for the ultimate beneficial effect on society. Therefore, as a test our accept-

ed standards in the light of the ideals of Jesus, we consider his attitudes to be as follows:

a. Toward persistent misuse of nature's means of expressing true affection—Jesus would not consider such action conducive to building Christian character.

b. Toward snobbishness—The life-tendencies of Jesus severely condemn any form of snobbishness.

c. Toward smoking—Jesus would object to smoking inasmuch as it is harmful to the physical well-being, and the spiritual advancement of Christian youth.

d. Toward double-standard—It is perfectly obvious that Jesus rejected the double standard in the relationship of the sexes. His attitude toward women (especially toward the adulteress brought into the Temple) plainly indicated that Jesus adhered to and advocated the single standard.

e. Toward divorce—Jesus considered that there was only one ground for divorce, namely, infidelity on the part of either husband or wife. He would con-

demn modern flimsy grounds of suing for divorce and the slipshod methods of granting them.

f. Toward drinking—anything which is injurious to the physical well-being, thereby destroying the personality of an individual, is to be condemned. Therefore, it is felt that Jesus would bitterly oppose modern drinking of intoxicating liquor.

g. Toward marriage—Jesus taught that marriage is a holy and everlasting union of one man and woman.

h. Toward picture shows—Jesus would not approve of a clean picture show but he would not consider attendance at one a proper method of observing the Lord's day.

In conclusion it is thought that each time Jesus disregarded the social customs and teachings of his time he deliberately acted thus for the advancement of the welfare.

Signed by the Findings Committee:

Frances Burbank

Laverne Rudolf

Paul Pugh

Frances Dunlap

# Hello Dads!

We clean and press your son's clothes.

We would be glad to be of service to you during your visit in Maryville

**SPIC AND SPAN CLEANERS**

WILL BE WELCOME AT OUR SHOP

Perhaps he will need some barber work done. Bring him in with you.

White Palace Barber Shop

Hanamo 290 Farmers 121

# Your Dad's Car

WILL NEED SOME MINOR REPAIRING BEFORE HE STARTS ON HIS RETURN TRIP HOME.

Bring his car in and

**The Stroller**By **III**.

Welcome Dads. The saying is going around now that every Dad has his day, and October 13 is your day according to Mr. Mehus. So come on out Dads and stroll around with us a bit on our beautiful campus and see our honest-to-goodness good-looking girls. The Stroller scratches his head and wonders if all the woodsheds have been torn down.

He supposes, though, that all the Dads use safety razors with short straps nowadays anyway.

And say, Dads, wouldn't a nice new Bearskin be about the right thing to take back home for Mother? And say, isn't it nice of the freshmen to erect a tombstone to Bruin?

The Stroller was just wondering how he was going to get a Bearskin out of this deal. Now he has the idea—why not go down the big walk south of the administration building where the tombstone is? Sh! Be still! Don't tell anyone there might be two or three skins buried there. Bring your spade tonight and come along. The Stroller isn't counting his skins before they're hatched but he's just livin' in hopes.

Does anyone of the Stroller fans know Reno, Nevada is noted for? Gen Bucher wants to know if that is the place where they go to get all those divorces. Gen, of all people! Another case for Mr. Lindsay.

The Stroller understood long ago that Vic Mahood made deep incisions in football lines. Now the report is out that Vic is seriously considering making surgery his life work. Indeed, the future doctor is said to have expressed a desire for deep desecration or dissection on the muscles of the stomach than can be found in Gray's anatomy.

The Stroller is hunting a girl with orange hair. Put on your rose-colored glasses, Mr. Miller, and help hunt.

The Stroller is a very good friend to Imogene Woolf. He saw her reading the bulletin board the other day so he spoke to her and then stepped behind her out of sight. Imogene seemed puzzled for a minute, then seeing Ed Tindall not far away she said, "Oh, I know! It's Gertie." The Stroller believes now there must be something to this law of associations.

Say friends, have you practiced that becoming blank expression recently? No? Then get Margaret Conner to tell you one of her stories.

The debate team is interested, the Stroller understands, in completing a list of recognized authorities on various subjects. The Stroller always likes to be obliging so he respectfully submits a suggestive list:

On duck hunting—Mr. Dieterich or Mr. Whiffen.

On pop—"Kenny."

On authority on authority—Mr. Miller.

On Dads—Mr. Melhus.

On dates—Miss Winfrey.

On anything—the Stroller.

Heard on second floor: "Say Girlie, who's the golf pants with a limp?" Mr. Gardner wants it announced through the Stroller that he was present at the faculty dinner the other evening. He says it was a keen dinner but he got so hungry waiting that he thought maybe some of the other instructors didn't recognize him in that condition.

Next week the Stroller is going to stretch his arms wide to rescue the "Homecomers."

The Stroller accidentally got in on a little dialog which came in a masculine and a feminine voice from one of the rooms on second floor.

Feminine voice: "Yes, and I'm cross enough to spank your wrist."

Masculine voice: "That isn't where my mother used to spank me!"

F. V.: "Well, I might spank you where your mother spanked you."

M. V.: "Well, whenever my mother spanked me I used to crawl up on her lap and kiss her."

F. V.: No reply.—Then the Stroller had to go.

From Vail at the linotype machine in the Tribune office:

"Say, Editor, I wish you would spell 'Bears' with a capital letter X so I'd get the 'e' after the 'X' instead of before the 'B.'"

The latest collegiate car on the campus is one owned by Clinton Morris and John Wright. It is the one painted green with the large white "M" on the sides and back. It also has a "Bearcat" painted on the back of the car. The question is, "Is it 'Bourcat'?" Someone made the suggestion that the artist who made the painting made a mistake and painted a common polo-eat.

Someone has suggested to the Stroller that the car has parked too often in those country by-roads. You know seeing several of those local eats might have a tendency to ruin the perspective.

Some of the girls at Residence Hall have asked the Stroller a question. They want to know if it will be all right for the faculty to say "Thank You" to the girls who hold the doors open for them to pass through? The Stroller just doesn't quite the time now for—Well, additional guests and were extended here comes the "Bears." It won't be a cordial invitation to become members of the Faculty Dames.

Those attending the luncheon were: Mrs. Bert Cooper, Mrs. H. R. Dieterich,

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DINNER**

A big letter is being sent out by the president and secretary of the Alumni Association on behalf of the organization to all former students of the College, urging them not to miss the big "Whoopie" Association Dinner Thursday evening, October 24.

**Alumni Notes**

Earl Wyman, B. S. 1929, is principal and instructor of music at McFall. Earl also teaches one class in history. As extra-curricular activity, he conducts the high school orchestra, and has a chorus group of thirty-six.

William Reeves, of Albany, and Miss Winifred Ward, of McFall, were married Friday evening, October 4, at the home of Mr. Reeves' parents in Albany.

The Rev. Elmer Page, pastor of the Baptist church at Albany, performed the ceremony.

The bride is a former student of the College, while the bridegroom is a graduate of Palmer College at Albany. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves will live with Judge and Mrs. Reeves, the bridegroom's parents.

Announcement has been made of the recent wedding of Miss Anna Andrews, of Tarkio, and Mr. Louis E. Houston, of Burlington Junction.

Mrs. Houston is a graduate of Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, and is a member of the Zeta Phi Eta sorority. Mr. Houston is a former student of the College and the University of Missouri. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Earl D. Hollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hollar, of Hardin, who was in school at the College in the years 1923 and 1924, is instructor of Industrial Arts in the schools of Belleville, Michigan, according to the Hardin News.

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**MRS. LAMKIN HOSTESS**

Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, president, was invited to the Faculty Dames at a one o'clock luncheon, Thursday, October 10, at her home, 703 College avenue. The wives of the new faculty members were invited to the luncheon and were extended here comes the "Bears." It won't be a cordial invitation to become members of the Faculty Dames.

Those attending the luncheon were: Mrs. Bert Cooper, Mrs. H. R. Dieterich,

**Bearcats Battle**

(Continued from page 1)

**freshman.**  
Marion Search, Whitehill, Ill., center, 175 pounds, first year, junior.

P. A. Sillers, Fairfax, guard, 165 pounds, second year, junior.  
Mac Eggers, Sedalia, guard, 175 pounds, second year, sophomore.

Geo. Hall, Maryville, guard, 160 pounds, freshman.

Denham, guard, 160 pounds, freshman.

Jim Seoley, Princeton, tackle, 190 pounds, second year, junior.

Robert Hodge, Princeton, tackle, 175 pounds, second year, junior.

Robt. Westfall, Maryville, tackle, 170 pounds, third year, junior.

Vilas Glover, Maryville, tackle, 170 pounds, freshman.

R. Dowell, Maryville, 170 pounds, sophomore.

J. Smith, Cedar Point, Kansas, end, 165 pounds, second year, sophomore.

W. Staupel, Oregon, end, 160 pounds, first year, sophomore.

**SPRINGFIELD BEARS**

Probable Line-up.

Position Name No. Wt.  
L. E.—Abbott—4—150.  
L. T.—Scafe (C)—11—187.  
L. G.—Nickle—26—175.  
C.—Perry—23—164.  
R. G.—Dunham—10—179.  
R. T.—Roberts—28—191.  
R. E.—Martin—31—167.  
Q. B.—Tindall—7—151.  
L. H.—Wardell—6—142.  
R. H.—Adams—13—154.  
F. B.—Egbert—17—169.

**Other Members**

Name No. Weight.

Halecomb—2—150.  
Spradling—3—132.  
Wardell—6—142.  
Stark—8—165.  
W. Abbott—9—174.  
Munro—14—184.  
Smith—16—170.  
Patterson—15—155.  
Kline—18—162.  
Simms—19—147.  
Helms—20—145.  
Bain—21—149.  
Welsh—22—145.  
Haseltine—24—156.  
Hilhouse—27—156.  
Kilburn—29—166.  
Mikkelsen—33—166.  
Lindsay—34—168.  
Carboe—36—167.  
Parker—41—177.  
Ealse—5—142.

**What He Does.**

At dusk when all the world seemed still, I sat with a heavy heart.

The day had been so wearisome, No joy had been my part.

I wondered what there could be in store,

For a being so unworthy as I

I saw no hope in the shining sun

I joyed not in the cloudless sky.

I was losing my faith in my friends

pledged true,

I did not upon them rely,

I knew not the cause of my sorrowful

thoughts,

Almost sinful I do not deny.

Then suddenly, as thru some forceful

power,

My thoughts were taken away,

The day dawned brighter for me again,

It was the beginning of a PERFECT

DAY.

And suddenly that still small voice did

say,

Contrary to thoughts I had had,

"Don't you know that there's some-

one praying for you,"

"who's praying for me?" "Your

Dad."

—Eva M. Brown.

**Homecoming Next Week.****MISSOURI THEATRE****THE HOME OF TALKING PICTURES**

Western Electric Sound Equipment

Sunday one matinee—3:00 p.m. Sunday Night, 8 and 9:45. Also Monday and Tuesday—The Mysterious

"DR. FU MANCHU"

Hypnotism—Scotland Yard—Mystery—a sensational, hair-raising, all-talking thriller by Paramount.

ELECTRIC THEATRE—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday—William Powell,

Fay Wray, and Clive Brooks in

"FOUR FEATHERS".

**SHOPPING****DROP IN****AFTER SCHOOL****WE'LL****BE SEEIN' YOU**